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FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Costs That Sum to Educate 28,500,-000 Pupils in United States

Scholols in the United States were attended by 23,500 000 persons during 1916, according to the estimate of the United States Bureau of Education. This means that approximately 24 per cent. of the inhabitants of this country are attending school, as compared with 19 per cent. in Great Britian, 17 per cent, in France, 20 per/cent. in Germany and slightly mofe than four per cent. in Russia.

The report of the bureau, recently issued, points out that the result is lice inspection of parochial schools, much less favorable to this country if 'daily attendance, rather than enrollment, is taken as the basis for comparison, since some of the other Lations have better attendance and a Vonger school term than the United States

Pupils in public kindergarten and t 10ional elementary schools increased more aign than a million in four years, the report showing that in 1914 there were 17,935,000 pupils as against 16,900,-000 in 1910. The number of public high school pupils in the saem period increased from 935,000 to 1,219,000. For 1915 the corresponding figure was 1,329,000. Of the 11,674 public high schools reported, 8,440 had full four-year courses.

Women far exceed in number the men employed as teachers in the various schools of the country. The report shows that of the 706,000 teachers, 537,000 are women and 169,000 men. In public elementary schools male teachers have decreased 20 per cent. since 1900, while women teachers have increased 8 per cent, outnumbering the men by 8,000.

Teachers are paid best in the East and North Atlantic States with average annual salaries of \$699 and \$696 respectively. The lowest figure of \$329 is paid in the South Atlantic States. The average annual salary for the country is put at \$525. Salaries on an average for the States tising vary from \$234 in Mississippi to \$871 in California and \$941 in New such York.

The expenditure for paucation is e 1914, partly estimaced, totaled near-0 ly \$800,000,000. An estimate, making due allowances for the intervening two years, would bring Uncle Sam's educational expenditure up to a billion dollars. Figures available show that in 1915 the public elementary schools cost the most, approximately \$500,000,000. Public high school cost \$70,000,000; private elementarys schools \$52,000,000, and private secondary schools \$15,000,000, The cost of universities, colleges and professional schools is placed at \$100,-000,000. Normal schools cost \$15,-000,000 more.

Marriage Licenses.

Geo. I. Wood, of Altoona, Pa., and annie E. Hooper, of Saxton.

Harrison W. Williams and Daisy letcher, both of East Providence ownship.

J. E. Weyant and Linnie Bequeath

th of Everett. Howard F. Weaverling, of Everett d Serena E. Corle, of Bedford.

Ira Musselman, of GreenfieldTownp, Blair County, and Edith Stiffler Kimmell Township. Bruce Motto and Marie

Wertz, h of Bedford Township.

has. E. Bishop and Marie merman, both of Earlston.

aron Lambourn of South Wood-Township and Susie E. Imler loodbury Township.

lip Sherdian Lewis, of Hyndand Pearl Irene Imler, of Buffalo

rl Wayne Grimes and Susie Ethimes, both of Snake Spring. n. H. Grove, of Swanton, Ohio,

label Williams, of Everett. rid H. Allen, of Springfield, Ill., eneva E. Thrasher, of Chicago,

Ionarch Welcomed Death s XIII, lying on his deathbed, Methodist Church Bodies Unable to that the dauphin, then four le-half years old, should be ned. When the ceremony had rformed the child was placed king's bed, and his father, to see that his orders had ulfilled, asked him his name. ime is Louis XIV," replied the terrible. "Not yet, my son, " replied the king; "but pray may be soon."

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SEEKING TROUBLE?

FLORIDA FOR YOURS

That New Governor Doesn't Seem to Care How Much He May Take

On

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan.2-The Rev. Sidney J. Catts, a Baptist preacher, who came to Florida four years ago from Alabama, was inaugurated Governor here today.

In his inaugural address he pledged himself to:

State wide Prohibition.

Placing of all schools on an equal

Passage of a law providing for poconvents and nunneries.

Gov. Catts was elected Democratic-Independent-Progressive ticket, after he had been defeated for the Democratic nomination by a small margin. He did not attend the Inaugural Ball to-night, because he is opposed to dancing.

Samuel Berkebile

The subject of this obituary died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nathan Messersmith, of Johnstown, on December 31, 1916. He was a resident in the vicinity of New Paris for several years, and was aged 76 years. His wife, Mrs. Mary C. Berkebile, preceded him in death about 12 years ago. He is survived by the following children: Lowman and Frank Berkebile; Mrs. Messersmith, Mrs. James Felix, and Mrs. E. Gilbert, all of Johnstown. Interment in Grandview cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

Herbert Shoemaker

Herbert Shoemaker, died December 25th, at the home of his son, William, near Buffalo Mills, of diseases incident to old age. He was aged 78 years, 7 months and 14 days. He was a consistent member of the Reformed Church, of Rainsburg, and died happy in the faith of his Father. His body was laid to rest in the cemetery of the Milligan's Cove Christian Church, Wednesday morning. December 27th. The funeral services was conducted by the Rev. David Dittmar, of Mann's Choice. He Dennison, Ohio., Supt. C.V., of Woodstock, Va., and William, of Buffalo measures were inspected. Mills.

EVERETT

a business visitor in town on Saturđay, Mr. Jacob Baker of Snake Spring Valley was attending to business in

Clearvine was

town Saturday. Mr. John Whetstone of Friend's Cove is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Ott on Main

Mr. Lewis Felton was a business

visitor in town on Saturday. Mr. Josie Barney was a business

visitor in town on Tuesday. Donald Laher returned on Tuesday to Bucknell University, Lewis-

studies. Miss Miriam Mann, who has been spending the Holidays with her par- in ents, Mr. and Mrs. L C. Mann, returned to Boston, to resume her studies in domestic science.

Among those who took the excursion to Philadelphia, to attend the Mummers' Parade, were: Jesse Horton, Perry Robinette, Harry Williams |, Philip Sponsler, Charles Laher, Fred Hershberger.

Mr. J. H. Evans attended the parade at Philadelphia, day. Mummers' and returned by way or West Chester , where he purchased a Buick automobile and brought it home with him.

SPLIT ON NEGRO QUESTION

Agree, but Leave Door Open

Baltimroe, Md., Jan. 2.—The race question was the one problem, it is understood, on which the members of the joint commission on unification by the band at this place New Year's of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South could not agree at their meetings here ended to-ay, but they passed a resolution which "left the visit at Philadelphia. door open" for further negotiations.

The Northern body has many ne- in town on Monday. bers in the South. Bishop ston of that group wal

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Town Talk and Neighborhood Note: Tersely Told

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gleaned From Various Sources Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Reporters.

Next Sunday night at one o'clock there will be an eclipse of the moon.

Arnold Snowberger, of Claysburg, Pa., and Elva May Hammond, of Saxton, Pa., were granted a marriage license in Cumberland this week.

A Congregational Reception for the Membership of Trinity Lutheran-Church, will be given Monday evening next. Reception to be given by the Young Ladies' Association of the

Saturday evening, January 6th, æ chicken and waffle supper will beheld at Charlesville Hall, under the auspices of the Cove Church. Supper will be ready at 6 o'clock. Band: and fish-pard will be 2 prominent features. Come and bring your friends.

Philip Sherdain Lewis of Hyndman and Pearl Irene Miller of near Madley were married on Sunday afternoon, December 31st, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church hea Hyndman, by Rev. A. J. Herman. Their friends unite in wishing them. a very happy married life.

There is a stormy fight on in Altoona for the postmastership of that place. Ellsworth F. Giles term expires March 2. Mr. Giles is applying for another four years term. Among the candidates for the office in opposition to Mr. Giles are Arthur B. Clark, former city treasurer, Chas. A: Greer, a member of the editorial staff of the Altoona Mirror, and B. J. Clark, former chief of police. It is likely that Hon. Warren Worth Bailey will make the appointment

During the year, 1916, Ira F lespector of Weights and in is survived by the following children, examined 1267 weighing devices Of Miss Emma, of Bedford, Mrs. Wil-, this number 571 were found to most mer Grove, of Altoona, Rev. F. B., of the requirements of the law; 230 were adjusted, and 466 condemned, 1830 number 1253 were found to be correct, 230 were adjusted, and 337 were condemned. A great number of packages were tested, many of which were found below the given weight. Ten informations were made for short weight and fines were imposed in each case,

Out of the two thousand, five hundred and forty-three counties in the United States 2,238 of them are dry leaving only 305 wet counties in the entire nation. Dry States are, Maine, Kansas, North Dakota, Georgia, Oklahoma. Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, Idaho, South Carolina, Michigan, Montaga. Nebraska, South Dakota, Florida, Wy oming and Utah, elected governors burg, where he will resume his and legislators pledged to prohibition There is not a state in the nation that does not have dry territory New Jersey is the blackest with Nevada second and Pennsylvania third. The saloon is going and is going fast In Penrsylvania the c cleven dry counties

SCHELLSBURG 3.0

Pierre Hershberger of Spring Hore was a visitor to our town on Men-

Miss Maude Beaver, returned to Juniata College on Tuesday.

E. P. Gumbert of Altoona spent from Saturday until Monday with his. parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. Gumbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Brant of Dry Ridge visited Mrs. Brant's mother,. Mrs. Annie Culp a few days recently..

Mr. Ed. Fair and family of Napier-Township called on Mrs. Fair's broth er, Roy H. Mowery of near town ore.

Tuesday. The Cantata that was to be held

day will be postponed for several weeks. Rev. C. Quinn and Miss Margaret Colvin returned Saturday from their

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Men's 65c and 75c dress shirts
48c and 59c

Men's 50c dress suspenders 39c

Men's \$1.50 driving gloves \$1.23

Boys \$1.25 knee pants
95c

Men's \$4.00 lined corduroy coats \$2.95

Men's 75c leather gloves 59c

Boys 50c dress caps

Lot Men's \$1.50 sweaters 98c

Men's heavy wool socks
12c and 23c

Lot Men's \$2.50 button and lace shoes, \$1.95

Men's \$3 lined corduroy trousers, \$2.45

Men's 65c underwear 48

Men's \$1.50 union suits 98c

\$1.50 suit cases 98c
Women's 65c union suits 44c

Women's 35c underwear 21c

Women's all wool sweaters in red and blue \$2.45

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats at a big savings.

Men's \$10 Overcoats **\$6.95**

Men's and Young Men's \$14
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Men's and Young Men's \$18
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Boys 1.25 Knee Pants 95c

Men's 3.50 Corduroy Pants
\$2.85

Boys 75c Knee Pants

Men's 3.00 Corduroy Pants lined or unlined \$2.45

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fore cases develop among farmers an in any other class of people. groes are not so susceptible as mong them.

In the Alleghany Mountains and the Rockies hay fever is prevalent up to altitudes of more than 5,000 feet.

It is uncommon where there are forests, but quickly develops when these give way to cultivation.

Hay fever is apt to be mistaken for a "cold," especially when it attacks a child.

Bad Days for England's Liquor Makers and Sellers

The formation of the new cabinet in England with Lloyd George as Premier bodes no good for John Barleycorn in the empire.

It was indeed a sad day when "the little Welshman" was elevated to the high office which he now holds. He has long been an outspoken enemy of the liquor traffic and the present restrictions which are placed upon alcohol for beverage purposes in England are due to his activities.

He has announced several proposed reforms and, among them, further restriction if not absolute Prohibition of beverage alcohol.

The liquor makers and the liquor sellers of England, long considered by the new Premier as allies of Eng. land's enemies in this great war, are likely now to get their first lesson in patriotism.

Lime should be applied after plow ing, and preferably three or four weeks before seeding alfalfa, in order that it may become from frequent harrowing thoroughly incorporated with the soil. It is often practical, especially when using ground limestone, to apply the lime to the crop preceding in order that there may be time for it to become thoroughly available for the alfalfa.

Do It Yourself

Remember if you have your mind beht on success that two things are necessary, two things that you must do yourself, that no one can aid you to Echieve-mastery of yourself and a clear road to the goal. Hew down your obstructions for yourself. If you have no opportunities, make them!-American Magazine.

No advertising of liquor will be allowed in the mails if congress passa bill to that effect favorably reported by the House postal committee. This bill should pass. It makes universal the policy, established years ago by Farm and Home, of excluding all advertisements of liquors or of alcoholic patent medicines.

Neat Retort

A physician passing a stonemason's hip, called out: "Good morning, Mr. Jones. Hard at it, I see, I suppose you finish them as far as 'In memory of,' and then wait to see who wants a monument next?" "Well, yes," replied the old man, "unless I hear somebody's 'll and you're attending them, then I keep right on."

· Above Passion

First thyself in peace, and then th , be able to bring others to A peaceful man does more an one that is very learned essionate man perverts even g evil, and easily believes good, peaceable man 's to good.-Thomas A. turns : empia

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The Years of Faith

By HAROLD CARTER

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) Of all the things that sat heavily on Robert Loman's conscience his trentment of Lois Donaldson was the worst. And yet, oddly enough, his act had been the most spontaneous and the

least calculated. He had been on a hunting trip in the woods, and had gone out alone, irough the air, or it may against the advice of his guide. How his gun happened to be discharged he never knew, but it was fortunate that the accident occurred near old Donaldson's cabin:

Lois was seventeen at the time. Her only education had been that imparted to her by her father, an old scholar who had become a recluse and chosen to bury himself in the heart of the forests. She heard the gun discharged and ran out, to find Robert weltering n his blood and barely conscious.

With simple remedies applied to his vounds the girl nursed him back to life. Her father was already in his dotage; he hardly recognized the tranger, and it was natural that the girl and the young man, thrown together so much, should come to care for each other.

Robert was astonished to find, in the mountain girl, a lady. Lois was well hites, but the disease is common educated, if not along the usual lines. Her manners were those of gentlefolks. Some said old Donaldson had been a big man in his day before he went to the woods to fight out some secret battle of the spirit there.

Robert told the girl of his ambitions, his position in the city, his prospects of



He is Working Hard," She Told Herself.

wealth. And when he said that he loved her, she believed him as much s he believed himself.

"I shall come back a year from tolay and claim you, dear," said Robert, as he kissed her good-by.

And he meant it, for at seven and wenty a young man means all he says to a girl. It is only later that cynicism trises. Robert meant to marry this girl who was so singularly in contrast with the women of his home city, artiicial, for the most part, and attracted toward a young man of position and a secured income.

But two weeks after his return Robrt had already forgotten the girl. A sudden turn of the wheel of fortune raised him from comfort to affluence. And he found himself engaged in a fight which would mean millions to

The fight was won, but, when it was on. Lois was long ago forgotten, exent in those moments when conscience

ant on Robert Lomax's heart. The year passed into two, three, four five. Donaldson had long ago gone settle his problem in a place where perhaps a clearer light illumines things. And Lois waited with supreme faith in

"He is working hard," she told herself. "When he is ready he will reurn to me."

Her faith remained steady from year to year. On every anniversary she was up at six, and cleaning the cabin, in order that it might be presentable for his appearance. And only when sunset came did a little despondency come

into her heart. It was on the third anniversary that Robert Lomax married a society beauty of his native town. It was on the fourth that he realized his hopes happiness were broken. His wife v heartless, she cared only for social

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think again of Lois Donaidson. He had not been into the woods since that time of his accident; now an overwhelming desire to see her again be-

But the months flew, and he put His enemies had leagued themselves for a final effort. It was a struggle with millions at stake on either side. Robert was winning; but he made a mistake which abler men have made. He trusted a traitor. He was sold by a member of his staff. He arose many times a millionaire, he left the office with hardly six months' income ahead of him.

His hopes, his plans were shattered. let, singularly, his heart was lighter than it had ever been.

The house, which had cost a quarter That would provide for her. And for himself, he realized that the five years' struggle had been a nightmare.

He went home and broke the news to his wife. She was incredulous, then she became hysterical.

"You have dragged me down to pauperdom, Robert," she wept. "What hall I do? How am I going to hold up my head among my friends?"

All her thoughts were of herself and he wrong he had indicted on her. Robert listened patiently; he did not blame her, for he had married her with a full understanding of her nature.

When he returned home the followng evening, seeing his name in huge type in all the papers as that of a ruined man, he found his wife gone and only a letter. She was leaving him, she said. She could not endure to his failure. She was going to begin suit against him.

Robert paid over all he possessed. He sold the house and gave her the money. The suit, which was brought low and we will send you the stain a western state, remained uncontested.

And the day came when he was a free man, with hardly more to his name than the clothes he stood in. And in his heart was wild rejoicing, for the years seemed to have slipped away and and it was just six since he had left Lois Donaldson.

Lois, on the sixth anniversary, had wept her cabin with more than her usual care. The few neighbors, who had begun to settle in the little valley, knew of her romance; they pitied the girl, but blamed her for clinging to a foolish hope. "He will never come back," they told her.

"He will come back," said Lois. "You do not know how busy he is in the city. When he has made a lot of money he is coming back to take me away."

They watched her leave the clearing, shaking their heads as she walked through the groves.

But this time, when the girl reached the edge of the forest, looking out across the hills, she saw Robert advancing. His step was free, his heart as light as on the first day of their love. For somehow he had felt assured that his journey would not be in vain. He took her in his arms and kissed her gravely, and the faith in her eyes filled him with new faith in life.

"You have come to take me away, as knew you would," said the girl.

He placed his arm about her. "No. I have come to stay," he replied.

SUN TO GIVE MOTIVE POWER

English Scientist Predicts That Old Sol's Rays Will Be Harnessed and Run Industrial Plants.

Industrial plants operated entirely by heat from the sun is a prospect of the not too-distant future, according to conclusions set forth by A. S. E. Ackerman of England, in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution. In an article entitled, "The Utilization of Solar Energy," Mr. Ackerman tells of experiments which he has been conducting for the past two years at Meadi, on the River Nile, seven miles south of Cairo, Egypt, in generating steam from the rays of the sun.

The plant at Meadi was composed of five 205-foot boilers placed on edge and in the focus of five channel-shaped mirror reflectors of parabolic cross section, totaling an area of 13,269 square feet of mirror surface. The maximum quantity of steam produced was 12 poands per 100 square foot of mirror surface exposed to the sun, and the maximum thermal efficiency of the mirrors was 40.1 per cent. The maximum output for an hour was 55.5 brake horsepower, a result about ten times as large as anything previously attained and equal to 63 brake horsepower per acre of land occupied by the plant. 'These results, according to Mr. Ackerman, seem to indicate the great value of solar boller operation, especially where sunshine is plentiful and coal is scarce.

The experiments of Ackerman recall those of Buffon, a Frenchman, who, in 1747, succeeded in setting fire to a tarred plank by solar rays reflected from a combination of flat mirrors at a distance of 150 feet. He did this to show the possibility of the legend that Archimedes set fire to the fleet of Marcellus at Syracuse in 212 B. C.

Cold Comfort.

"Science says that in a few centuries the supply of coal will be exhausted."

'What's the difference? By that time nobody can afford to buy any."

Scorned. "That man you were talking to is under suspicion of being an anarchist." "I don't care," replic Ess Cave;me.

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HANS' COURT SALE

The undersigned Administrator of the estate of Philip Hoenstine, late of East St. Clair Township, Bedsuch a thought resolutely from him. ford County, Penna., deceased, will offer for sale on the premises in East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Penna, on

THYRSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1917, at two o'clock p. m., the following described

REAL ESTATE

bounded on the South by Mrs. Samuel Geisler, on the West by David Stambaugh, on the East by Ross Slonaker, and on the north by S. H. Sell and Cal. R. Thompson; consistof a million, was in his wife's name, ling of three adjoining tracts of land and containing in all 37 acres and 113 perches, more or less, having thereon erected a two-story log dwelling and outbuildings. There is a splendid spring on the place.

TERMS:—Ten per cent, paid when property is struck down and balance when sale is confirmed and deed is

GEORGE POINTS.

Administrator of Philip Hoenstine, deceased. Dec. 22, 3t.

ENVELOPE DAYS FOR GAZETTE

On Friday and Saturday, January 19 and 20, the Gazette Publishing Company, will give a special price on Envelopes and letter heads, called remain the wife of a man notorious for by printers, packet heads. If you will need any stationery, get your order in before that day. We will not print any orders before the dates mentioned at the prices quoted betionery by parcel post if you send 10 cents additional to price to help pay the cost of transportation.

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Farmers are bitter against food responsible for the fall in prices of and turning up the stairs. She fol- of directors to serve for the ensuing and market officials who are partly produce. Some of those rat-paid bureaucrats, while posing as the producers' friend, have conspired with consumers to hoycott poultry and Stop! Wait a minute!" dairy products. For selfish political and personal aggrandizement they have "sold out" the farmers.

China's Population

About 95 per cent of the population of China is confined to one-third of the area of the country, with a density of 200 to the square mile. Five per cent of the population inhabits 65 per cent of the area, with density of ten to the square mile. Lack of transportation facilities and inadequate means of protection account for the sparseness of settlement in the outlying dependencies.

Proper Physical Education.

The purpose of physical education in of course, not merely to build up the bodies of boys today, but to put into the lives of boys that thing, whatever It is, that will make the boy stay strong and able-bodied when he reaches manhood. Such men-lovers of fresh air. of liking in the wild, of sleeping out under the sky-men who can both enjoy and endure, are the men who will make up a strong nation and not a nation of weaklings.-Scouting.

Well Hidden.

James, three, had a couple of pennies and forgot where he put them. He asked his mother if she knew where hey were. She said: "I don't know, James, where did you put them?" He said: "I don't know, mamma, but it will be a good place, anyway; nobody will find them."

Change of Scene After Grief.

Many women find in change of scene a most wise course to follow when some trouble comes to them. The old associations but serve to renew their grief, whereas being in a strange place among strangers they seem to find new strength. New interests make claims upon them, and little by little they become resigned to the inevitable.

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SHE ARRIVES

Laurie wandered over the cool, big house with the feeling of peace that comes with the knowledge that responsibility has for the time being taken wings and that no one in the world expects anything at all of one. The girls had gone motoring, mother and dad were away and the two maids were out.

"Maggie will leave everything fixed for your supper," Marjorie had explained. "We won't be home until late, and I told her there was no use coming back to get dinner for just you. You'll find the table in the breakfast room all set. Now be a good

Laurle had played tennis until four. Then he came home, had a shower and put himself into fresh white linen clothes. Then he chose a secluded corner of the vine-covered veranda, and threw himself down on the cushions of the swinging seat. And just because he had so much time to enjoy, to do exactly as he pleased, he elected, manlike, to fall asleep immediately and waste the best part of a summer day.

The sun swung around to west and slowly hid over the edge of the world, and still Laurie slept.

A taxicab stopped at the curb, and a girl with a traveling bag got out. "Helen said directly across from the library," she soliloquized, "so this must be the place. I wonder if they got my telegram! There was no one at the station, and it must be that they didn't.'

"Not a light! It's perfectly evident they didn't get my word. I'll just Nov. 30, 6t. make myself comfortable until they come back. It's lucky they left the

She found a switch finally, and a light flashed on. "That's better. What a lovely room! Now for the diving dom. I'm nearly starved, and maybe I can find some bread and butter."

The dining room produced nothing, however, but the breakfast room revealed a table set daintly for one. Well, someone's expected that's sure, and who else, if not me myself?" The girl proceeded to enjoy herself.

"I wonder what my new cousin-inaw is like? I was away when Helen was married, so I've never seen him. There comes somebody now, thank goodness." A man, coatless, in white flannel

trousers and wrinkled silk shirt, stood in the doorway staring unwinkingly at the candles. "Bill," he said, "you tell Jimmy Dale he's got to let me see him do it before.

I'll believe it-do you hear? Why, no man living can make number six hole in three." He rocked unsteadily on his feet. "Cousin-in-law's drunk," concluded

the girl, scrambling to her feet. But something in his manner struck the girl as exceedingly peculiar.

lowed, fascinated.

"He's asleen! sne gasped. "G/xx(lness! He'll fall! I'd better waken him. Mr. Howell! Cousin-er-Robert !

But Laurie proceeded on his way. She caught his sleeve and pulled gent-"Cousin Robert! wake up!"

"Jimmy Dale?" Laurie turned his staring eyes full upon her. She shrank back, but not in time. "Jimmy Dale, don't touch me. You are a liar!" And he struck out with all his might. It caught her on the side of the head, which fortunately was partly protected by her soft straw hat. She staggered an instant, then ran, and in her flight she picked up her traveling bag in the hall.

"I'm not going to stay alone in that house with a madman," she gasped. Laurie wakened with the blow. He saw a remarkably pretty girl give him one terrified look over her shoulder and run.

"What's her hurry, I wonder?" he said. "Blame it, do you suppose I've been walking in my sleep again? I'll bet that girl was scared! But who the deuce can she be and how did she get here? Gee!" he yawned. "I'm hungry. I'd better eat my supper." And just then the girls came in to

that the unknown visitor had already disposed of his meal. "I don't care, she was a peach!" de-"She may have my fended Laurie.

discover, with their hungry brother,

dinner any day.' That was all—until a week later. The moon had grown and was looking benignantly down upon the rose

inrden. 1220 2020, Biggs!" Laurie Report the deg that had chased he cat tato the flowers

"Kitty-here, kitty!" called another voice from the adjoining garden. Where are you, puss? Then Laurie recognized her.

"You!" he said. "I began to think

I had dreamed you. Why did you run away the other night? She evaded the question. "I must apologize to you and your sixters. I came to visit my cousins, the Howells, and mistook the house. I got into yours by mistake and ate your sup-

"Give me a chance to atone for my atrocious "induct, won't you?" he begged. "If do it if it takes a life-

"I suppred the moon is responsible for that frant speech, Mr. Sleepwalker," sl. laughed. "Come over we'll talk it over." morrow an McClure 2 (Copyright,

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Hannah A. Buck, late South Woodbury Township, ford County, Pa., deceased.] Letters testamentary having granted the undersigned execut named in the last will and tesame

of Hannah A. Buck, late of Sou Woodbury Township, Bedford Coun deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the esta of the said decedent are hereby not fled to present the same without de lay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the

SIMON H. SELL, Executor. Bedford, P.

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ROBERT M. HOUSEL HARVEY I. HOUSEL Executors, Bedford, Pa. B. F. MADORE, Attorney.

ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bedford County Trust Company of Bedford, Penna., will be held at its banking home, (basement auditorium) on Tuesday, January 1917. (the regular time a day earlier falling on a legal holiday) between the hours of 11 and 1, for the election of nineteen Directors to serv for the year 1917 and to transact such other business as may properly

come before the meeting.
P. N. RISSER, Secretary Dec. 15, 3t.

Annual Meeting The annual meeting of the Scock holders of the First National Bank year, will be held at the Bankin house on Tuesday, January 9, 19 between the hours of ten a. m. twelve noon.

Dec. 15, 4t.

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E. M. PENNELI Bed Dec. 15, 6t.

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DAY MORNING, NOV. 10, 1916 VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN Editor and Publisher

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FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 5, 1917

Entered at the Post Office at Bedford, Pa., as second class matter.

They have had quite a serious storm in Ohio. The snow drifts are mearly skirt high.

The new Farm Loan Law will make farm owning easy and land prices go up in accordance with all advancès in property. The reports expect a great boom in realty during the present year.

Penrose hit the Brumbaugh-Vare bunch in the solar plexus and flattened them out. Brumbaugh's humane legislation, including the local option will go on crutches in this legislature and when it winds up, Brumbaugh will be a political corpse

The reason why Theodore Roosevelt is so much opposed to the League 'to Enforce Peace are: First, William Howard Taft is the originator of the league and Woodrow Wilson has coincided with its aims and Objects. Both are poisonous to T. R.

WHY HAMMER AWAY AT WILLCOX

It isn't fair for the Republicans of bankrupt in ideas at the election and it not for his homely face. Willcox only took the steering wheel in June, a very few months ahead of the hoped-for victory. How could be Clearville. The Republicans there put the party on its feet so that the failed to see Hughes' message of conpeople would have any confidence in gratulations to Wilson so they still it in so short a time? The Republican hold on hoping. Some one said the party has been out of joint with the teacher is predicting a panic in 1917. people for 10 or more years. It has He should be reminded that the panic promised and never performed. It has happened on November 8, 1916, and been leeching the rich and giving to "the rich all it could. It has fed capital and starved labor. It has prospered the manufacturer and stifled the farmer. It hamstrung little banks pleased. How can a man in a few then try to make a seven of a six for months remedy all those ills suffici- you cannot do it. The tail hook will ent to gain the confidence of the people when a Democratic Congress and a Democratic President are in the

Some of the most important as as interesting events or achieveare the following:

Arizona, America's greatest was put in commission, a on battleship. Miss Ruth i90 miles without a stop, he American record. The Express delivered mail Jork to Washington, D. C. urs and 4 minutes. The first an built Commercial Motor ship was launched. The Hell steel arched connecting bridge, est of its kind was in a measpleted. A woman's campaign red the country for a candi-President, the Golden Specighes. Congressman Bleakennsylvania was the first an to fly to Washington. ra Falls were permanently supplying its own cur-Jeanette Rankin was the 1 congresswoman. New ephoned San Francisco, arty's work. The most rch light of 1,280,000,nower was first operated. Commercial Submarine round trips between this Germany. The American st united this year to supicts direct to consumers. not all of the many achie-1916 but they are the tant, far reaching or novel

teformed Church Eyler, Pastor

10 a.m., Beginning and Red contest. be present to tell e boys at El Paso ristmäs barrels, At consecration for chers of the Sunm., "Where "eed?" The rmons on people

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leased to learn that there is at least ine dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly induenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrb Cure is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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NUDGES BY PHILIP'S BOY

Philips Boy was in Bedford recently and went on a visit to relatives in Monroe Township. He submitted the following for The Gazeztte with the promise of more to come during

If gray hairs are honorable many of my former acquaintances are becoming honorable, including John Netcher, D. W. Beam, J. M. Reynolds, John Adams and many others too numerous to mention and some

I was invited to the masquerade, but did not attend because—well several used-to-be girls were to be there and Bedford husbands get jealous the first opportunity.

The Gazette office had a very pretty and attractive office girl who left soon after I visited the office-"There's a reason." No reflections either way.

Passing through Everett I noticed that a number of old Republicans of that patriotic town are now wearing gray. Reub Cook, Mart Barndollar he nation to be hammering at and Frank Gump were not seen but Chairman William R. Willcox for the A. M. McClure was recognized by his aflure to get the plums at the last whiskers. A. H. Whetstone looked very thing and there is in that as tainable on Dave Rush other than well. The Republican party was a that he might be good looking were

> They are still talking politics at is over, Wilson Hughed over the line and the panic came the next day af-

Remember that this is the year and left New York banks do as they 1917 so don't first write 1916 and be there uncovered.

Hope the Gazette correspondents The poor man did the best he will form a circle and keep it going round and round the year round. the fellow rest in some degree of The Gazette and Inquirer correspondatisfaction that he was mighty glad ents had a banquet about thirty years hat he did not lose even worse than ago. Some of them yet have their hats in the ring and would enjoy an-

LIFE Our yesterdays are the blocks with which we build

Foundations for the structure of today. And our tomorrows are but fleeing

clouds The breeath of circumstance may blow away

Were we to labor for ourselves alone Small need for aching brow and

We strive and struggle for posterity, And hope to widen manhood a grand domain.

Who seeks for self, tears down where he should build

Who builds for others, wins the wreath of bay,

Our yesterdays should then be broad and strong

To hold aloft a glorious today, If we were mortal, life were spent in vain.

So brief it is, so full of toil and tears But since immortal, O! how grand to

Each noble effort lives eternal years, Ambition, Hope, Faith, Duty, tender

Each one, a place within, to help us The olden dawn of youth illumes

Awake! Today dreams end, and Life begins.

-James Clarence Harvey

117 9 Gazette want ad: they bring All call results

The readers of this paper will be List of Dogs Assessed in

Liberty Township District or year 1917, giving name and addressed the owner, sex of each dog and number of the tag therefor.

Name omitted, Saxton, Pa., R. F. D., No. 1, Male, No. 201; Chalmer Minley, Saxton, Pa., R. F. D., No. 1, two Miles, Nos. 202 and 203; Sabastain Leitkam, Saxton, Pa., R. F. D., No. 1, Male, No. 204; Name Omitted, Saxton, Pa., R. F. D., No. 1, Male, No. 205; Adea Clark, Saxton, Pa., R. F. D., No. 1, Male, No. 205; Adea Clark, Saxton, Pa., R. F. D., No. 1, Male, No. 206; John S. Brawn, Saxton, Pa., R. F. D., No. 1, two Males, Nos. 207 and 208; William M. Rees, Saxton, Pa., R. F. D., No. 1, Male and Female 248: Rufus Harvey, Saxton, Pa. R. F. D., No. 1. Male. No. 249.

JAMES RHODES, Assessor. Saxton, Pa., R. F. D., No. 1.

List of Dogs Assessed in

Nos. 1141 and 1142; Philip E. Foor, Beut-ford, Pa., R. F. D., No. 4, two Males, Nos. 1143 and 1144; Shannon Beegle, Bedford, Pa., Male, No. 1145; Lloyd Diehl, Everett, Pa., R. F. D., No. 2, Male, No. 1146; John W. Koontz, Everett, Pa., R. F. D., No. 2, Male, No. 1147; Samuel Cessna, Bedford, Pa., R. F. D., No. 4, Male, No. 1148; Clarence Diehl, Everett, Pa., R. F. D., No. 2 two Moles Nos. 1149 and 1150; D. W. ther. "C A J" and Women.

Io you think? Couldn't there be a resurrection and see who would first be on top of the sod?

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"If this escapes the waste backet I will come again" for the way to have a happy New Year is to work at it during the year. Keep it going the year is to work at it during the year. Keep it going at it during the year. Keep it going the year is to work at it during the year. Keep it going the year is to work at it during the year. Keep it going the year is to work at it during the year. Keep it going the year is to work at it during the year. Keep it going the year is to work at it during the year. Keep it going the year is to work at it during the year. Keep it going the year is to work at it during the year. Keep it going the year is to work at it during the year. Keep it going the year is to work at it during the year. Keep it going the year is to work at it during the year. Keep it going the year is to work at it during the year. Keep it going the year is to work at it during the year. Keep it going the year is to work at it during the year. Keep it going the year is to work at it during the year. Keep it going the year is to work at it during the year. Keep it going the year is to work at it during the year. Keep it going the year is year in year in year. The year is year in year in year in year in year in year. The year is year in year. The year is year in year in year in year in year in year in year. The year is year in year in year in year in year in year in year. The year in year in year in year in year in year. Year in year. Year in year. Year in year. Year in n. ra., R. F. D., No. 4, Male, No. mory Rawlings, Bedford, Pa., R. F. 4, Male, No. 1166; Wm. C. Friend, Pa., R. F. D., No. 4, three Males, T. 1168 and 1169; G. A. James, Pa., R. F. D., No. 4, Male, No. lbert Nave. Bedford 1171; Percy Diehl, Bed-

List of Dogs Assessed in Southampton District for year 1917, giving name and address of the owner, sex of each dog and number of the tag therefor. No. 1, Male, No. 2601; Jesse Iames, Flint stone, Md., R. F. D., No. 1, Male, No. 2602; Irvin Henry, Flintstone, Md. R. F. D., No. 1, two Mules, Nos. 2603 and 2604; Alfred Bennett, Flintstone, Md., R. F. D., No. 1, Male, No. 2605; Harry Dicken, Flintstone, Md., R. F. D., No. 1, Male, No. 2606; Ed-ward Barner, Flintstone, Md., R. F. D., No. 1, Male, No. 2607; Silas Kifer, Flint-stone Md., R. F. D., No. 1, Male, No. 2608; Male, No. 2609; Amos Iames, Flint-Md., R. F. D., No. 1. Male, No. 2610; O'Neal, Flintstone, Md. R. F. D., No. le, No. 2611; Moses Wigfield, Flint-

EMORY HOWSARE, Assessor, Chaneysville, Pa., R. F. D., No. 1

List of Dogs Assessed in

Cumberland Valley District for year 1917, giving name and address of the owner, sex of each dog and number of the tag there-

for, J. D. Cessna, Cumberland Valley, R. F.

Male. annon Elliott, Cumberland

Male, No. 1201; Geo. Miller, Bed Pa., R. F. D., No. 3, Male No. 1202 Miller, Bedford, Pa., R. F. D., No.

Pa., R. F. and 1212;

ren, Bedford, Pa., R. F. No. 1225; Samuel Boor, Bed D., No. 3, Male, No. 1226; J.

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public has taken in our Christmas Club. Applications for membership continue

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linger, Cumberland, ale. No. 1277; Espy and. Md., R. F. D., 1278 and 1279; J. 3 rland. Md., R. F. D., No. 2, two Male s. 1278 and 1279; J. T. Fisher, Cumbe d, Md., R. F. D., No. 3, Male, No. 128 W. A. HITE, Assessor, Cumberland Valley, Pa., R. F. D., No.

TWO GOVERNORS INSIST

ON ELECTION IN WEST

Ariz., Jan. 2-Both sides in the governor's contest are awaiting the decision of the supreme court Thursday on the application of counsel for Governor-elect Thomas E. Campbell for a writ of mandamus to compel Governor G. W. P. Hunt to turn over his office and papers Campbell accompanied by his counsel, called upon Hunt this morning and made a formal demand for possession of the office. Hunt formally refused to surrender it. Campbell is performing such official duties as are brought to his attention. His residence is his executive office. All mail addressed to the office of the governor, unless addressed to Governor Hunt in person, is sent to Governor Campbell by the postal authorities. The county authorities in their dealings with the governor's office are

Run-Down Farm Built Up

recognizing Campbell.

By T. E. Lott Ten years ago RosedaleStock Farm was a run-down cotton farm; last we produced 100 bushels of on one acre with our entire crop, 50 per cent better than it was even six years since. Ten years ago we used six tons of commemcial fertilizer, last year we used less than one ton. How have we brought about this change? By feeding live stock Rosedale Farm has 250 acres: 70 in cultivation, 30 in lespedeza pasture, 100 cut-over land with native grasses for pasture, and 50 in swamp and other timber.

When the boll weevil first appeared in south Mississippi, we decided there had to be a change made, so we decided on the breeding of purebred hogs and poultry. We kept the native cattle on account of the Texas fever tick, but we shall be rid of the tick and released from quarantine within two years, then we shall breed registered cattle.

At the start we cut our acreage of cultivated land 20 per cent, cut part of the farm up into pasture, and applied all manures to the land as made We raise corn, oats and cotton in rotation, besides potatoes, melons, etc. We follow oats with cowpeas, soy beans for hay, and peanuts and sweet potatoes to be harvested by the hogs themselves. Then sow some winter

Miss Bertha Snavely has gone to | A. C. May on Clarence St. Bedford to learn dress making.

Mr. W. S. Guyer brought home a car of fine cows on Monday and Tues- Imler Sunday.

Mr. Samuel Detwiler slaughtered sister, Mrs. Harry Holler of Marin's porker last week which dressed Choice. 120 pounds.

Mrs. Ella Kegarise is spending some time at Morgantown, W. Va. with her son, Chester Kegarise.

Mr. C. W. Dittmar spent some time recently with his brother, D. N.

Dittmar at Mann's Choice. Quite a number of people are suffering with La Grippe.

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B.

Snyder. Miss Sara Karns spent the first and Mrs. W. F. Benner of near Yel-

low Creek.

Miss Pauline Bayer and brother er. Robert of Altoona spent a few days saac Bay-

Never scold a child w heedless nor one who se to pay attention. Take to a physician for an exam many times there will b planations for his conduc may be diseased or filled w ed wax, which dulls or pr hearing. His eyesight may fective as to keep him fro his gaze upon anything, who are normal and well are

alert, attentive and responsive who are ill or suffering from of the nervous system, some of hearing or vision, are unab

do anything as it should be don deserve pity and never blame.

Miss Agnes Kimmell of Somer is visiting her cousin, Miss Bel Glotfelty.

Master Gregory Fischer of Schells. burg is spending his vacation with his uncle, H. S. Fischer.

Miss Effic Metzger of Bedford spent several days with her many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardman and son, Raymond of Wheeling, W. Va., are spending some time with Mrs. Hardman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henscke.

Mrs. A. Gallaher and grand-daugh-

ter, Miss Mildred Shaull have returned from a ten-day's visit with the former's daughter, of Canton, O. · Albert Wagner and family of Brownsville, Pa., moved to Hyndman last week. Mr. Wagner is an engineer on the B & O. R. R. and is a son of J. H. Wagner, proprietor of the Commercial hotel.

Miss Irene Mullen will enter the Allegheny hospital next week to take up a course in nursing.

Prof. J. M. Watts has moved from the Arlington hotel to the property on the corner of First Avenue and Market St.

Ed. Anderson is seriously ill with

Our schools opened Thursday, December 28. The teachers all report a pleasant vacation and a good Insti-

G. D. Goodwin of Hyndman and Miss Alberta Miller of Buffalo Mills were married in Cumberland Saturday. After they return from a ten days' trip to Eastern cities they will reside on First Avenue. Mr. Goodwin is an engineer on the B. & O. R.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Harry Sproul Monday evening.

The Ladies' Organized Bible Class of the M. E. Church was entertained last Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Emma Hillegass.

Rev. A. J. Herman spent seteral days last week at his home in Philadelphia. Rev. E. C. Gallaher spent Christ-

mas with his daughter, Mrs. Barbara Conway of Baltimore. The Watch night services in the different churches were well attended

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Martz have moved in with their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Gertrude Wise of Cumberland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Miss Catherine Cook is visiting her

Mrs. James Ahlburn was in Cum

berland on business Saturday.

The Borough School Directors entertained the Assistant County Superintendent and the teachers at dinner on Monday evening, at the National Hotel. Those present were: Assistant Superintendent, H. D. Metzger, Directors, S. J. Noel, O. Henschke, J. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wissinger of O'Roke, M. H. Kramer and H. H. Apollo, Pa., paid a week visit to the Deaner; Teachers, Prof, C. P. Shriver, H. M. Shaffer, W. W. Coughenour, Mrs. Emma Hillegass, Misses Estelle Garber, Annie Wolfe, Emma Close part of the week at the home of Mr. and Pearl Kramer Very instructive falks were given by Superinten dent, H. D. Metzger and M. H. Kra

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.a. ≝. Bruckman of Altoona,

Mae Beck spent Tuesday at me of Wayne Thomas. Means and Marshall O'Neal

the sick list. Marshall O'Neal is working brother-in-law, Irvin O'Neal Silas Fletcher and Mrs. Eli r, spent Monday at the home

F. Means.

Fair recently purchased a new Ford from Fox Elder of Buffalo

ienry McKinney spent Tuesday a dford on business.

George Weyant and wife spent nday afternoon at the home of G.

Ellenberger Brothers of Pitcairan

ter spending a week with their par- na. ts, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ellenberr. returned home Saturday.

Scott Berkheimer and son moved our town on Tuesday, December ill here. We wish them success. Henry Ellenberger and Johnnie fficial business.

Hooligan.

The sale of Enos Blackburn estate as well attended on Saturday. Isaac Blackburn bought the farm for \$12. 325 dollars. This farm has been in the Blackburn name for a century.

Quite a number of our young folks amused themselves during the evenings of the past week by costuming themselves in gorgous apparel and calling on their neighbors.

Elmer Wright and wife visited friends in New Buena Vista on New Year's Day.

Charley Blackburn, wife and child of Bayord, W. Va., and Mrs. Ray Hillegass of Philadelphia, came home cently. attend the sale of their father's

George Winegardner, Martin Daugrty and George Ferguson are dor work at Imier this'

> and E. P. Hershberger, were business visitors y capital on Tuesday.

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ann and Mrs. Wm. sister, Mrs. Marga- store.

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een on Sunday.

Following is a list of members of after spending over a week the Reformed Church, who gave a relatives in Altoona and El-|surprise to the Rev. J. H. Dorman, of Cessna, on New Year's Day:

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reighard, Mr. r dan hter, Mrs. J. A. Means and Mrs. Charles Dibert, Mr. and Mrs D. F. Shunk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koontz. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Triplett, and son; Mrs. Wm. Fetter, Mrs. Jennie Conley, Mrs. Wm. Dibert, Mrs Herman Dively, Mrs. Leah Fletcher. Mrs. D. O. Price, Mrs. Howard Dively, Misses Mary Shunk and Flora Dively; Mesrs. Espy Reighard, Ealor Koontz, Harper Dively, and John

> Jno. Harclerode and family of near Bedford, visited in our town on Sunday.

> Charley Crouse and wife of Altoona, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Mock over Sunday and Monday. Ephriam.

* * * * * * * * * **OSTERBURG**

Rev. J. H. Zinn of this place began Ross Weyant, after spending a the New Year by having two funerek at the home of his parents here als. He held the funeral services turned to his work at Johnstown of Mrs. John Henry Shaffer in the morning near Cessna and in the afternoon, Mrs. Samuel Ott of near Cess-

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Rohm spent Christmas with the former's mother at Rohm's Mills.

Miss Emma Hull, assistant cashier and-will operate the Roller Flour in the Claysburg Bank, spent Sunday with home folks.

John Matt of Everett, was in the armon spent Tuesday at Bedford on Burg on New Year's Day on business. Miss Edith Whitnack and friend of New Paris were guests of the former's parents on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geogre Ickes of Weyant, were guests of Elmer Beegle and wife recently.

John Speece spent over Christmas with friends at Pittsburgh.

Miss Hattie Oster of Pittsburgh, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Oster. Mrs. Frank S. Beaver, after spend-

ing a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bowser and other friends, left for her home in Michi-Mrs. Warren Imler of Pittsburgh,

spent Christmas with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mason, Rev. Bachman, Charley Shaffer and Archie Smith, spent a day in Altoona re-

Christmas services in the churches of this place were well rendered and .When I looked at the clock I had a had full houses.

The first number of the Entertainment Course being conducted under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the $_{*}$ M. E. Church, of Riddlesburg will be given this Thursday night, Jan * 4th, by the Savranoffs

Messrs F. B. Hege and C. S. Overmas entertainment at cash, principals of grammar schools well attended, consid- at Riddleshurg and Defiance respecement weather and the tively, are on the job again after a closed on account of two cases of Franklin County.

Dr. Hill of Everett was a business visitor to our town on Monday of night about 12 o'clock this week. While here he addressed of Helixville and vic- the school children on sanitation and

H. H. Brumbaugh, Supv Prin. of schools represented the Broad Top Township schools at the session of oenthal while on his way to the S. E. A. held at Harrisburg last

Bursy Wise spent the week end at Roaring Spring visiting his brothmill to the premises of er, Harry Wise, who is in the Nason hospital recovering from a bullet wound accidentally inflicted by his brother, Joseph Wise, while explaining some good features about his revolver. We are glad to be able to

report that Harry is doing nicely. Health Officer, J. L. Tenley, felt relieved over the fact that all persons sprained his ankle, which has given who had suffered from Diphtheria several weeks ago have recovered and are released from the quarantine but scarcely had he lifted the quarantine when several new cases were reported. As a result of these new cases one of our schools is closed for the week.

Messrs J. L. Tenley and J. H. Little are to be commended for the improvements they have made and still are making on their lots by filling up a ditch between their properties and Bank spent Tuesday the picnic ground back of Mr. Little's

> Mrs. Alice Thomas, her two sons, Oliver and Harry, and her daughter, Mildred, spent their Christmas vacation with Mrs. Thomas's daughter, Mrs. Thos. Bathgate, Coalport, Pa.

Prof. Mitchell and family spent their holiday vacations with their folks in Snyder county.

Mrs. Cloyd Weimer of Pleasant Unity is spending some time at the parents, Mr? and Mrs. home of h

nson and

A BIT OF PHILOSOPHY ALMOST BEYOND ENDURANCE JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY. Jain't a-goin' to cry no more, no more! 🏚 i'm qot ear-ache, an'Ma can't make It quit a-tall: An' Carlo bite my rubber-ball An puncture it; an' Sis she take An poke my knife down through the stable-floor An'loozed it-blame it all! But I ain't goin' to cry no more no more! Oo! I'm so wickud!-An'my breath's so hot? Ist like I run an' don't res' none But ist run on when lought to not; Yes, an' my chin An' lips's all warpy, an' teeth's so fast, An' 's a place in my throat I can't swaller past An' they all hurt so!— An' oh, my-oh! I'm a-startin' ag in-I'm a-startin' ag'in, but I won't, fer shore! ist ain't goin' to cry no more, no more!

HOW SHE WATCHED

By Elizabeth F. Guptill sat up to watch the Old Year out And see the New Year come in; For never, in all of my seven years, Had I seen a year begin.

But my eyes grew so heavy, thatdeary me!

I didn't know what to do! So I just leaned back, and let them shut,

For just a minute or two.

In just a minute I jumped up quick, The fire was burning low. It had blazezd up brightly just before I couldn't believe 'twas so.

good mind To just sit down and weep.

The Old Year had gone and the New Year had come.

But I had been fast asleep!

Theophilus S. Figard, who has been suffering with the quinsy, is im-

The schools of are township are ten-day vacation with home folks in Diphtheria at Henry Weavers and one at John McIlwaine, Mr. Weaver

buried his boy on New Year's day. Mrs. Roy Hinish, who has been visiting her parents in Ray's Cove, has returned home.

ing with rheumatism, is some what served to all. Those present were: better at this writing.

Roy L. Figard was in Hopewell on Saturday transacting business.

there a big boy. Mr. Thomas is wearing a smile.

ty this week. Henry Detwiler of Baker's Summit

Mrs. Alex Forman and family are

has moved to our vîcinity. He is employed by Mr. James McIntyre.

him considerable pain. James Chamberlain and wife of Well's Valley visited at the home of

Clarence Figard's on Sunday. Raymond Figard and Miss Esther Mort, visited at the home of Mrs. Pearl Gowarty on Sunday.

Miss Zella Feight, who has been home for a couple of weeks, has returned to Broad Top, where she will day. work for Cook Foster.

Mrs. Wade H. Figard visited at the home of Silas Thomas on Monday New Year's Day.

Wilbert E. Barton, who was away attending the Farmers' Agricutural meeting, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Figard is on the sick list at this writing.

Sure Reward for Work Work, in every hour, paid or unpaid; see only that thou work, and thou canst not escape the reward; whether thy work planting corn or, it be harest we

CLEARVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson O'Neal Hendricks, W. Va., and Mr. Albert Eshelman of Everett, were the guests at dinner Friday at the home of Mr. Rain Among the Clouds, Also Ran in * * * * * * * * * * * * and Mrs. Hiram Hann.

Mr. Lyman Grove of Rt. 1, killed 1805 pounds. The heaviest weighing asks the Popular Science Monthly, list.

Miss Nell Mearkle has given up her position in our post office and Miss Ellen Morris of Chapman's Run has taken her place.

On Monday a number of persons met of the Bethel Church near Steckman, in order to cut trees and put logs to the sawmil near by for mater-·ial out of which to build a toolhouse for the Bethel grave digger's tools. Also to be a place in which to warm when graves must be dug in cold weather. The building committee consists of Messrs J. H. Conlon. Frank R. Garlick, D. C. Barkman, Eli Weimer, Valentine Redinger and Silas and Henry Fletcher.

Run held its Christmas services. The service was a good one and reflected credit upon those in charge of it.

A Surprise Party

A very pleasantly surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Snyder, in honor of their son, Carl on Friday evening. Various C. C. Foster, who has been suffer- games were played and refreshments Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Snyder, Mrs Caroline Price, Misses Belle Weimer, Mae and Glee Shearer, Mabel Grubb, The stork visited at the home of Marion O'Neal, Freda Cooper, Gladys Silas Thomas on Friday and left Helen and Maude Snyder; and Messrs Frank Hann, William Sleighter, John Sparks, Walter Layton, George Grubb, Reginald Frownfelter, Robert visiting her parents in Fulton Coun- Barkman, Norman Cooper, Carl, W. H., Richard, Hubert and Robert Sny der and Randall H. Vonstein.

The stable standing on J. S. Barney's farm north of Geo. W. Corn-Fred Foster, while coasting on ell, was destroyed by fire on Monday Monday, ran into the fence and forenoon. The origin of the fire is

> William Cogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cogan has been very ill but is improving. Mr. Daniel Snyder of Cumberland

> was visiting friends in Clearville last week. Mrs. B. F. Koontz of Everett, Rt

3. was in Clearville on New Year's

Wm. Snyder has moved his saw mill on the Charles Barkman farm. James B. Price spent New Year's

evening at William Hanks Buchanan

Friend's Cove Lutheran Charge A. B. Miller, Pastor. Bald Hill:--Sunday School, at 9 a

m.; Preaching, at 10.

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We have, then, starting toward the has returned to his work after speng earth at the same time light, sound ing a few days with his parents, and raindrops. The light, traveling at and Mrs. James Manock. a speed of about 186,000 miles per. S. T. Diehl was at Henry D On Sunday evening the Zion second, reaches us almost instantly, at Pleasant Valley dehorning LutheranSunday School atChapman's The sound travels far more slowly- last Friday. about 1,090 feet per second-but the rain falls much more slowly still Thus we observe, first, the lightning, then the thunder, and then the rain.

To Get a Stand of Clover By James Coleman

Where both barley and oats are grown, barley is recognized as the crop best adapted to nursing an oncoming crop of clover. This is because the barley has a foliage that is not so dense, and because the plants are shorter, both facts permitting more sunlight to get to the legumes at the surface of the soil Notwithstanding these facts the greater demand for oats as a grain crop persuades many a man to sow oats with the hope that as good results may be expected from the clover at the same time that more profit comes from the

Sometimes thought along this line results in a seeding of oats much too heavy, and the clover which tries to grow fails because of lack of sunshine and moisture. The early cutting of the oats for hay may save a part of the field of clover, or perhaps even all of it.

But the greatest gain will come in the insight which a study of the crops Cove and Zion Churcher. now will give to the farmer. Plants ship at Cove Church, at 101 this year can be changed; perhaps a New Year's sermon. A cordia lighter seeding of oats will give the hoped-for results in grain and clover. But when both crops are desired both should be considered at seeding time.

Mission Stain

stains for mission furniturecan easily p. m., Theme, be made by mixing black asphaltum be Applied." with turpentine. Any desired brown shade can be obtained by varying the amount of turpentine. Apply the mixture to the work with a brush. After it has been on a minute, rub it dry with a clean cloth or cotton than waste. It will dry quickly and leave (cent finish -Popular

CHALYBEATE

Mrs. Oscar Nelson and children of

Altoona are spending some time with _ her mother, Mrs. Sarah Bagley. ' Michael Dibert moved his saw mill

The teacher and pupils of the Oakthere will be places where the produc- dale school rendered a Christmas ention of drops by cordensation and tertainment last Tuesday which was their subsequent breaking up pro- greatly enjoyed by people of our eds more rapidly than elsewhere. village, and especially the pupils on ce in these places there will be which received a fine treat from inches

more electrification, the rain falls oc., James Henderson is ill at this

'John K. Manock of New York City

Thoughts for the Thinl "When the miserable stands before the police judge, a table social wreck, the though curs that this man was probably

years a school boy.' "Without blaming the school gether for his fäilure, nevert has not somebody blundered where, when, as a mature boy stands before the p with not a single saving The tramp truly may he with something like tramp, but ought it pause when we remem army of tramps was only ago an army of schoolboy a substantial bit of pro pedantically assigned been a turning point? ture so set and determ hundreds of men and our prisons could not ces have been fired to things during eight school life?"-Louis

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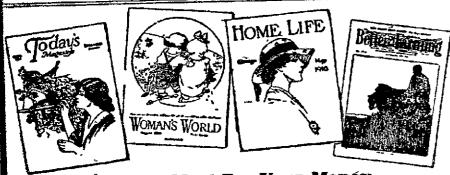
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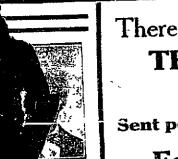
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Duties of "Beggar Chief."

At a Chinese wedding, the "beggar chief" is always invited: He begs from all the guests, but in return keeps other mendicants from the marriage feast. The beggar chief of a ble Chinese city makes as much as \$15,000 á year, and out of this he pays the common or street beggars to keep away from social gatherings.

Nothing Done by Indifference.

Indifference never wrote great works, nor thought out striking inventions, nor reared the solemn architecture that awes the soul, nor breathed sublime music, nor painted glorious pictures, nor undertook heroic philan thropies. All these grandeurs are born of enthusiasm, and are done heartily.—Anon.

Looking to the Future.

The teacher in the primary class as Sunday school was asking the children to try and bring another child to the class. Little Willie, who is an only child, looked thoughtful for a moment then raised his hand. "What is it, Wil He?" asked the teacher. "I'll bring al my brothers and sisters—if I get any.

Reader's Grave Error.

"East Lynne," which ultimately proved more valuable than a gold the second date is the more probable. mine to those who published and proto have been rejected in manuscript of London.

Preparation for Greatness.

thing for you to do be not in itself Innocents. great. The best preparation for great ness comes in doing faithfully the little things that lie nearest. The near est is the greatest in most human lives -David Starr Jordan.

Industry.

Industry is in itself, and when prop | guus " erly chosen, delightful and profitable to the worker; and when your toil has been a pleasure you have not earned money merely, but money, health, de light and moral profit all in one. Robert Louis Stevenson.

United States Products in Ireland. At a recent cattle and pig fair in a remote part of Ireland the merchants displayed carpet sweepers, kerosene ranges, fountain pens, tools, pencils, rolled oats and automobiles, all made

in the United States.

Suppose You Place an Ad. Here And-Stop It If It Doesn't Pay

Let Butcher Figure It Out. Donald was sent to the store by his

mother and told to get "Frenched" tenderloins. By the time he reached the butcher shop, however, he had forgotten the French part of it, so he said to the butcher: "I want some tenderioins; stand 'em up and knock 'em down.

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Changed His Mind. "Henry, suppose we call on the naw

people who have moved in next door." "Oh, I don't care about meeting them." But when their furniture was being carried in I noticed an unusually large and handsome cellaret." "Ahem! Well, we might drop in for a few minutes,

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How We Know That Our Lord Was Born in the Year 5 or 6 B. C.

It must not be supposed that tomorrow is the 1,916th anniversary of the birth of Our Lord. Christmas is the day set apart by the church for the commemoration of His birth, but the church does not pretend that He was born on December 25.

And although most of us think we count our years from that in which He was born, the best authorities, religious and scientific, assure us to the contrary. Prof. Pio Emanuelli, astronomer to the Vatican Observatory, is one of the greatest authorities on the chronology of the New Testament and this is what he has to say about the date of Christ's birth:

"According to the best and most recent historical and scientific researches, Our Lord was born either in the year 5 or the year 6 B. C. That He was born before the year 4 B. C. is historically certain, from the simple fact that Herod the Great some time before his death, ordered the massacre of the boys two years old and under, in order to make sure of Jesus being, included in the slaughter Now, Herod died, according to the testimony of Flavius Josephus in his 'Antiquities of the Jews' a few days before an eclipse of the dove with the force and vision of an

"Here astronomy steps in to establish the date of this eclipse, and makes certain that it must be referred either to that which fell on March 23 of the year 5 B. C., or to that of March 13 of the year 4, both of which were visible in Jerusalem. The illustrious astronomer Elia Millosevich, director of the Observatory of the Collegio Oomano, holds that

"It being settled that Herod's duced it in book and play form, is said death was in the year 4 B. C., it follows that Christ must have been by George Meredith, the author, when born one or two years before, hence he was resider for Chapman & Wall in the year 5 or the year 6 B. C., when we consider the historical events that followed His birth, such as the coming of the Magi, the flight It does not matter if the greatest into Egypt and the massacde of the

"It is therefore to be observed that the present era, called the Christian Era, has not as its beginning the date of the birth of Christ, but the year 753 of the foundation of Rome, as it was fixed in the sixth century by the famous monk Dionysius Exi-

The Effect of World Peace

A great nation has spoken through its great president a noble message to the whole world That it will hasten the return of world-wide peace is a foregone conclusion. The human race is glad of it, whether prince or pauper, American or fore-The effort to stop the unprecedent-

ed slaughter of innocent men, women and children is worthy of the support of all mankind. Doubtless it means the superseding of monarchies by democracies and a league to enforce peace among all nations.

The American people should als wealth in helping the crippled, the of testimony. poor of Europe and the United Kingdom to rehabilitate themselves. As we have freely received, let us freely give. I strongly favor the proposed in the world, though the world knew federation for giving outright \$100,-000,000 as a peace offering from the American people.

Great economic, political and social changes will accompany the evolution of peace. We are in the midst of the greatest changes in thehistory of the human race. In all this evolution the American farmer will be a leader. Whatever happens the future is bright for him, in all those things that go to make the larger

Hard Water Good for Rheumatics That hard water-meaning a water that contains two hundred parts in the million or more of lime-is better than soft or distilled water for drinking purposes is asserted in relationships, the finger ring has been the New York Medical Journal by Dr accepted as the symbol of fidelity and Frank Leshe Rector of New York It truth in the fulfillment of a pledge, rever contains enough lime to do and for the greater part of 2,000 years harm, but the little it does contain it was used as the most convenient is highly beneficial to persons with means for conveying the signet of a tendency to rheumatism, gout or hardening of the arteries.

To get such a dose of lime as a doctor would prescribe one would have to drink six gallons of hard water in twenty-four hours A common glassful of such water contains about three-fourths of a grain of

It is an error to suppose as many do, that hard water causes theumatism, gout, kidney diseases and arterioscierosis, for these are the very troubles that are cured by the waters of such places as Kissingen, Nauhelm and Saratoga, the benefit of which is in their alkaline content, and this is principally lime.

Daily Thought

it is the same with an with sorrow-

INTERNATIONAL

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LESSON FOR JANUARY 7

JĒŠUS THE LIGHT AND LIFE OF MEN.

The studies for the first six months of this year are devoted to the gospel of John; the remaining portion of the year to II Kings, Ezra and Nehemiah being a study with the prophets One year from now we begin the new "graded uniform lessons" recently adopted by the reorganized Interna tional Lesson committee.

John was younger than his brother, James, and lived to be the oldest of the apostles, dying somewhere between A D. 95 and 98. His name means "Peace," though he is surnamed the "son of thunder" (Mark 3:17). Five of the New Testament books bear his name. He blended the gentleness of a eagle." The purpose of his gospel is clearly stated (ch. 20:31). Only about 8 per cent of it is found in the other three gospels. Seventy-six times the word "witness" is used. The word "father" occurs 140 times and the name "Jesus" 240 times.

I. The Word (vv. 1-5). Words utter fhoughts; a word is an expression of an inaudible and invisible thing. As the Word, Christ is Creator (ch. 14:9; 8:19), he is the source of light. "The word is God heard; the life is God felt. and the light is God seen"-Moody. This eternally existing person is called the Word because in him God fully expresses or reveals himself. The Bible is the written word because in it God speaks and reveals himself through this person who is the eternal Word (Heb. 1:3). The first verse brings out the fact that there are at least two persons in the Godhead, the one divine person in company with whom the word was, and the word, himself, was God; that is, was also a divine person. He who by his incarnation became our brother and our savior was first our creator and the creator of all things, and apart from him not anything came into existence. The Word and not become the light of men by his incarnation in Jesus of Nazareth. He was ever the Light of Men. The light that shone in the Old Testament time shone from him. When sin came, night

II. The Witness (vv. 6-10). John the Baptizer came for a witness. He was not the light. Some might have thought him to be the promised Messlah. This he denied. He was a lamp which held forth light to men concerning the true light "which lighteth every EMORYD. which held forth light to men concernman that cometh, into the world." He reflected light (v. 8). John told all that he knew. Testimony will expand as experience enlarges. The spoken word of man must confirm the experience of the word in our lives. John Located in office of was a wonderful man, a man whom God delighted to honor, but he was a man. Men are not asked to pour out freely their unexampled blindly, but always upon an abundance III. The World (vv. 11-14). This

world was created by Jesus, and throughout its existence he has been min not. This living light had been coming into the world, and was not fully come until he was manifest to Israel at the baptismal act of John. In order to be made manifest the "Word was made flesh" in the person of Jesus. The world did not apprehend the light (v. 5) nor did the world which he was in and which was made by him (v. 10). Even his own people, literally his own household servants, i. e. Israel, received him not to themselves, but whoever receives him, even the vilest sinner of earth, and takes him into his heart to be all Jesus designd to be, savior, lord, teacher, friend, that instant he becomes a child of God. We cannot attempt to explain this mystery. The union of spirit and body was in one person, a sample fact; though unexplained, still true. The union of God with a human body, forming one person, Christ Jesus, sometimes spoken of to their character an separately, sometimes as a whole, sometimes as divine, sometimes as human. We cannot divide his activities into two sections and say this is divine and this is human; they are inexplicably blended into one. This Christ really dwelt among us. He did not merely appear to some persons, or come in a vision, and yet his abode grammar, spelling among us was only temporary, only a few years, and we beheld his glory, the | nical education con glory of the only begotten Son. The he proposes to foll world expected a Messiah and his own creation, his own inheritance received him not, rejected him, opposed him crucified him, their lord, savior, king and messiah. Those who received him and belièved on his name became sons. To be a child of God we must be

born into the nature and character of God, into he spiritual life. We are members of bis lamily.

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HAT ANSWER SHALL WE MAKE tion. In a recent issue of a prominent ly newspaper of Pennsylvania the pathetic story was told of a man who on the 19th of January, 1917 is senthe murder of his own sister. Not long ago, rum-crazed, he killed one

sister and seriously wounded another Seventeen years ago, according to ure; to-day, crushed and broken, awaits an ingominious death, with outh, his evil fortune led him ina saloon of his native town, and this place boon companions made pleasant for him to return again nd again. This was the sad beginning of a far sadder ending; the wnward road was easy-with murand death as the closing scenes In speaking of this tragedy, after r brother was sentenced to death, e wounded sister gave utterance to following though-compelling words: "Whiskey was at the root of the whole thing; whiskey was the real murderer. The rum sellers should paint a picture of an electric chair in their -windows, and underneath they should write this sentence; Come inside; tarry with us, and we will send you to the electric chair!' They don't believe much in suffrage in this town, because they know that once the women get the vote the saloon will go." Then she gave voice to this pathetic plea: "Can't the Christian people of Pennsylvania do something to prevent such sorrow as this?"

homes, to the manhood of the state: it something be done to prevent sorrow as this?" Our indifferthe more reprehensible in the fact that this is a sorrow threatens every home, howevarded. All over our state are priceless, fun-loving boys of who are bravely facing thefuboys who when they reach maif present conditions are per l to prevail and the rum-seller owed to continue his selfish, uncalling, may be mandling ds— may be awaiting their go by the way of the elecchair into the Great Unknown atisfy the desire for justice of very state that licenses the san and thus makes it possible for

me, through drink, to exist!

What an appeal is this to the

'Can't something be done to prent such sorrow as this?" What a ogan for temperance workers! You ho are fathers, you who are mothrs, you who occupy responsible poons of far-reaching influence, this question with your hand on head of your boy and determine t answer should be given. Why that Pennsylvania, ever forest in the old Revolutionary and il War days to defend liberty with material treasurers and with the es of its best and bravest, should be one of the leading booze es of our land and encouraging rgely, because of the criminal infference and disloyalty of those no should be doing their utmost, oth by voice and vote, to make a ensed saloon an impossibility?

'Can't something be done to prertizen until the menace of the saloon s forever removed. In a few years, nat boy who is now the light of our fe and home may be sitting in the hadow of an electric chair because ve had not determinedly united in near leg moves with second off leg scription, but is not for non-subscribhe effort to rid our state of this rowning curse and disgrace.

It is, however, a cause for congraulation to know that our great Keystone state, is in a measure, reach-and (d) simultaneously. ing a right solution of this vital problem, and is slowly emerging into the light. One-fifth (eleven) of the ing throughout the country, and with the encouraging results which are following its introduction, it can only be a matter of time when Pennsylvania will take its rightful place as

"Can't something be done to prevent such sorrow as this?" Let this sentence ring in our ears, and let it cause us to resolve that so far as our efforts and influence are concerned tenced to die in an electric chair for no other man in this state shall ever suffer the death penalty, imposed by the state, for a crime made possible through drink purchased at a saloon which the state itself legalized! The Anti-Saloon League of the paper, this man was a quiet, Pennsylvania is a great organization Now all the people of Wardensville Buffalo, N. Y. working along the very lines which if successful, will make it impossible for the whiskey interests to hi's mark on his brow. While still flourish in this state. It richly deserves the unqualified support of all good men.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears

Where the Big Banks Are

Of the 100 largest national banks. New York has 25; Pennsylvania, 16; Missouri, 8; California, and Illinois, 7 each, and Ohio, Minnesota and Massachusetts, 5 each. The others are to be found in Colorado, 3; Texas, Nebraska, Maryland, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, 2 each, and in Oklahoma, Alabama, Lousiana, Virginia, Washington, New Jersey, and Oregon, 1 each.

In a statement issued Saturday, Comptroller of the CurrencyWilliams properly refers to this showing as evidence of the healty distribution of wealth and banking resources under the Federal Reserve System A few financials centres, once monopolized the great banks. Now States are represented in the list that formerly were unknown in high banking circles except as feeders or dependents. In place of congestion we have dissemination, and every section of the live human tissue cells to a 1.2000 The whole bodily machinery will get velopment.

The new Banking and Currency Law was approved three years ago. It has been efficiently operative since November 15, 1914, the day which Mr. Warburg once said was America's financial Fourth of July. Successful as the measure has been in distributing every form of banking energy, its greatest achievement was the rescue of industry and commerce from the paralysis that attended the beginning of war in Europe. In that respect it was providential. In its wholesome workings now brought to public attention from time to time, the far-sighted designs of its authors are revealed and justified.

scribed by Theodore Savory in adding 5, 10 or even 20% of cheap Science Progress. In order to ob- and heavy salt. Concentrated feeds serve this movement at his leisurefor it is usually too rapid to be fol- 20 to 35% of cheaper feeds. perpetuating a slavery far lowed by the human eye-he tired rse than death itself? Is it not, the spider by making them swim and analysis of contents backed up by a then let them walk slowly over a valid guarantee, in written or printsmooth surface And this is what he discovered:

first and fourth pairs move along know. Farm and Home will then That they could have both drink and lines of their own directions by vertient such sorrow as this!" This is cal bending of the joints; the shortquestion which should throb with er legs of the second and third pairs forms of service I do for my subhe very heart-beat of every loyal move forward by rotation from the scribers free of charge to them. Over Warm clothes and shelter I would coxae—at right angles to their own 25,000 subscribers have received pridirections.

fourth off leg (a); second near leg privilege to ask and to receive. That' moves with third off leg (b); third a right which adheres to your sub-(c); fourth near leg moves with first ers. off leg (d).

3. Walking consists of (a) and (c) simultaneously, followed by (b)

To Prevent Broken Flower Pots Those who have flower pots on counties of the state are now in the plazza railings know how easily they dry column; and with the tremend- are knocked off, and both pot and ous advance that Prohibition is mak- flower broken. All flower pots have a hole in the bottom. By nailing a small-headed nail about three or four should be taught that he is servant. inches long on the top of the banis- He must collect and deliver parcels ters, over which to slip the pot, all same as letters. Otherwise his place wanted to go with me." He is bethe trouble is ended. They are se- will be filled by a carrier who is on ing held for investigation. leader of states in all that makes cure, and strong winds will not blow to the jcb. The pay is so high as to for the honor and glory of our na- them off.—Farm and Fireside.

HUGE BEAR IS SLAIN IN W. VA. MOUNTAINS

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 31.used the other day in order to dislodge a 420 pound bear that had taken refuge in a cave in the mountains near Wardensville, Hardy county, W. Va. It was the largest bear ever seen in that locality.

John F. Keckley, H. W. Baughman, T. B. and Edward Wilson and John W. Tharp found the bear tracks early in the day. The tracks were folled the hunters to a den in the rocks of the mountain. Baughman managed to squeeze through an opening Pills are not a new medicine to me. far enough to see thebear, which he shot several times with a pistol.

Although wounded, the bear start ed to charge and Baughman crawled out. Edward Wilson and Kecyley rushed upon the scene with Winchester rifles and fired nine shots into the bear's body before the huge form fell prostrate to the ground.

The men found it was impossible to get-the bear out, so they went to Wardensville and procured some dynamite and sledge hammers with blasting for several hours the bear are celebrating the holidays with Jan. 5, 2t. bear meat supper parties.

Residents of that section in town today say many other large bear tracks have been seen within a mile of Wardensville during the past

Iodine Proves to Be the Best of .. Antiseptics

There are many chemical subthat have obtained a reputation as dry. And it excretes-perspiration. antiseptics, but many of these will kill also the cells of the human body. blood elements enriched, thus avoid-The ideal intiseptic would be that ing blood stagnation—an evil thing; which will kill the invading microb- has his lung power and area increases without at the same time injuring ed; his appetite and nutrition enthe body cells.

Dr. Robert A. Lambert has been eptics at the Pathological Laboratory bia University, and he reports to the Journal of Experimental Medicine his morals jacked up considerably. some interesting and important reloccus aueus, taking it from the throat of an apparently healthy person and from a carbuncle.

Of the commonly used antiseptics he proved that cyanide of potassium, phenol, tricdesol, hydogen dioxide and alcohol killed the body tissue more easily than they killed the bacteria. Alcohol was found to be bac-

bacteria was iodine. After exposing become hospitable to disease germs. solution of iodine for one hour the cells were found to have grown well, will be illness. and iodine in this strength will kill all the bacteria in almost all cases.

This leads Dr. Lambert to the con-"the one which approaches most

Fakes and Frauds in Feeds

Look out for 'em. The exorbitant price at which mill feeds now sell tempts to all forms of trickery. Being sold by weight, the most common fraud is to make the stuff take up as And hourly visit at each hearth. much water as possible without arous How Spiders Walk With Eight Legs ing suspicion of the unsuspecting A ray of sunlight to the blind, The way a spider moves its eight farmer. It is easy to increase the A bit of heart to the unkind, legs in walking is interestingly de- weight and bulk of mixed feeds by are "extended" by adding to them To those who wish good deeds to do

Buy feeds and fertilizers only upon ed form. Preserve that guarantee, and if official tests show the stuff to I wish into their hands might flow 1. The longest legs, those of the be poorer than represented, let me A wealth of coin for things to eat undertake to recover the difference for you. This is only one of many vate advice by mail from Farm and 2. First near leg moves with Home during the past year. It is your,

> Why Parcel Post Fails Some farmers do not use parcel

post for two reasons: 1. Certain to pay for produce they receive by

They should be imprisoned same as other swindlers by mail. Any mail carrier who feels that he is master. insure perfect service.

Time Is The Test

Dynamite and sledge hammers were The Testimony of Bedford People Stands the Test

> The test of time is what tells the tale. The public soon finds out when misrepresentations are made, and the matter of costume. merit alone will stand the test of

Bedford people appreciáte merit, A party of hunters composed of and many months ago local citizens ing is to protect the body from heat fohn F. Keckley, H. W. Baughman, publicly endorsed Doan's Kidney and cold. Man's dress has through Pills; they do so still. Would a citizen make the statement which follows unless convinced that the article was just as represented? Below lowed until late in the afternoon and is testimony such as the sufferer from kidney ills is looking for. W. H. Weyant, grocer, 243 W. Pitt

St , Bedford, says: "Doan's Kidney I have used them off and on for a number of years and woudn't be without them. I have to be on my feet a great deal and also do heavy lifting and at times, this has brought on backache and other kidney ailments. A few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills have always driven the at-

tacks away. OVER SIX YEARS LATER, Mr. Weyant said: "I still have a good word for Doan's Kidney Pills. I use them occasionally when I feel in need of a kidney medicine and they soon make me well.

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't which to make an opening. After simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Weyant has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co, Props.

Skin Needs Plenty of Water and Air to Breathe

Improper, too long unchanged and too much clothing disturbs the skins functions, sometimes seriously, says the Scientific American. The skin is an organ or respiration; really a part of one's breathing apparatus. And it day evening December 27, in honor secretes, as when its oil glands lubstances that will kill bacteria and ricate it and keep it from becoming

He who bathes a morning gets his hanced and the food elements better stowed away in those parts of the experimenting with the several antis- body where they rightly belong; is assured a sense of mental as well as of the Presbyterian Hospital, Colum-physical well-being; and wherever such improvement is desirable has

The skin is indeed the peripheralsults. He selected for his tests the that is, the surface heart. A child pus-forming bacterium called Staphy from two to ten years old has a skin surface up to ten square feet, underneath which is a stream of blood and lymph that should be constantly and rapidly circulating. With- | Chester Kauffman, Fay Ehredt, Walpounds of it in a child-enters and leaves this surface heart, comes from and back to the central heart. If such circulation takes longer, or if there Mr. John Beegle. tericidal only in the highest strength are pools and pockets by the way, The one antiseptic to which cells the organs and tissues will get clogwere found more resistant than the ged up with impure blood and will clinkered, and sooner or later there

The man of forty and after, who has several square yards of peripheral heart and a veritable sea of blood clusion that of the antiseptics tested flowing through it; who excerises closely to the ideal disinfectant is the undistributed middle—that is, to iodine, which kills baceria in streng- develop a hefty and inelegant waist ths which do not seriously injure con line—such a one is especially counnective tissue cells or wandering selled to apply his fluid restoratives more outside and less inside his sys-

A NEW YEAR'S WISH I wish that we might seek and find

That which would benefit mankind; A joy that would infold the earth

An understanding gift to some To help along another one.

Success for them I'm wishing, too; And those whose lives a burden bear l wish that I might take a share

And all the ones who hungry go, meat.

For thosewho feel cold winter's blast ask.

And for the whole world, God's great love

To help us earn our home above. -Mrs. Blanche Mason.

STOLE WIFE AND SEVEN CHILDREN, CHARGE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31-In a cell John Baratz is sitting stolidly, rural carriers are averse to receiving apparently indifferent to the outside parcels. 2. Some consumers fail world. Baratz was arrested when hide which imperfection he wore a Henry Schumaker pointed him out periwig. But as he was riding out contention of the liqu to a patrolman as the man who had with some others a hunting a suddem the drug evil flourshes 'stolen" his wife and seven children gust of wind blew off the periwig hibition states. two years ago.

> Mrs. Schumaker, and laconically de- the accident and he himself laughed fends his actions by saying "she as loud as anybody, saying: "How

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Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D. L.L. D. Commissioner of Health.

Unquestionally Eve was the first human being to concern herself with

Today, some evidence to the contrary, the primary object of clothall ages of necessity, conformed more or less to these practical purposes. True, there have been certain butter. fly stages when man's costumes vied with that of the women of any period in elegance and costliness but within the last hundred years the great economic change which has come over a large portion of the world, has brought with it a practical standardization of men's dress. Women's clothing has been and

continues to be subject to far greater extremes. While it would be far from desirable to take beauty and col or out of our lives, for the sake of the wearer's health, certain reasonable precautions should be observed. Paper soled slippers in mid-winter worn over icy pavements as contrasted with necks muffled in fur, are

obviously a source of real danger. The growing army of women in business, whose occupation demands a more reserved style of dress, will in time exert an influence upon their sisters whose chief aim is personal adornment,

Birthday Party

A most enjoyable surprise party

was held at the home of Mr. John Beegle, of Osterburg on last Wednesof his daughter. Miss Lavanda's 16th birthday. She was the recipient of evening was pleasantly spent in social intercourse. Vocal and instrumental music were rendered, and games of all kinds were played. A nice lunch was served about 10 o'clock. The following persons were present: Misses Lavanda Beegle, Pearl Ickes, Laura Whitnack, Florence Hochard, Cleo Mason, Grace Rininger, Naomi Ake, Ganet Hochard | * Irene Whitnack, Iva Mason, Mayme Ake, Eva Mason, Aldene Moses, Almeda Ehredt, Ada Ake, Edna Kauffman, Alma Kauffman; Messrs Ralph Croyle, Sherman Croyle, William Claycomb, Victor Oster, Clay Worrell, George Speece, Frank Otto, Roy Griffith, Fred Shaffer, Paul Cook. in two minutes this blood-up to ten lace Kauffman, Charley Croyle, Willard Campbell, Walter Kauffman, Mc-Call Hochard, Shannon Kauffman. Earl Campbell, Alvin Whitnack, and

Pennsylvania Railroad News

In 1916 the Pennsylvania Railroad System carried in its trains more people than in any previous year of its history, and did so without losing Mrs J. M. Cable the life of a single passenger in a train accident of any kind.

compiled show that during the year Paris last week. there were transported safely, on the little and prefers to run instead to Lines East and West of Pittsburgh, 196,294,146 passengers. Figures for butchering for Mrs. Feather' the last few weeks of the year are ents, Mr and Mrs. Within necessarily partly estimated. The gardner who are not in good heaviest freight traffic ever handled Mr. Feather returned home by the Pennsylvania Railroad System day and Mrs. Feather's remains was moved over its lines at the same her parents for a few days. time that these passengers were being carried without loss of life.

The entire Pennsylvania Railroad System, taking into account every af- Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. an filiated company either east or west William Barley Mr. Snyd of Pittsburgh, now has to its credit been holding a series of three full calendar years in which no during the last week in the passenger has been killed as a result | ite Church on Tull's Hill, wit of a train accident on any portion of house every night the lines During this period 553,-890,063 passengers—equal to five been working for John Williams and one-half times the population of the United States-have been safely garet and son Milo of Cessna wer transported a total distance of ap-|Sunday guests of Mr. Hissong's pa. proximately Ifteen billions of miles, ents, Mr and Mrs. Josiah Hissong or 150 times as far as the sun is from the earth Upward of 9,000,-000 trains, carrying both passengers day as the guest of friends at Soling and freight, were operated by day and night, through sleet and storm, ers were being taken on their journeys without loss of life

On the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad, East of Pittsburgh, no passenge 's life has been lost in a train accident during any of the last, four calendar years, and in that period 616,626,957 people have traveled mittee in New York safely over these lines alone.

A certain knight growing old, his hair fell off and he became bald; to and exposed his bald pate. The com-Baratz admits his elopment with pany could not forbear laughing at

Not to Be Expected

was it to be expected that I could keep strange hair upon my head

THE GAZETTE \$1.50 A YEAR.

when my own would not stay there?"

Neglected Colds bring Pneumonia. Look out.



The old family remedy-in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store

POTATO QUARANTINE AMENDED. Hereafter shipments of potatoes

from the Dominion of Canada certified by the shippers to be as sound as is commercially practicable and to contain no more than 10 per cent of tubers showing traces of disease will be admitted at any port of entry of the United States, instead of at certain designated ports only, as in the past. The shipments, if accompanied by certificates of soundness as provided, will not be held by collectors of customs for inspection, except on special notification from the Federal Horticultural Board. An order amending the rules and regulations of the potato quarantine to this effect has just been issued by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Under the amended regulations the importer must apply to the Federal Horticultural Board for a permit for importation of potatoes as at present, designating the desired port of entry. The foreign shipper must enter the number of such permit on his certificate of soundness. The Federal Horticultural Board has prepared and will send to all applicants for many beautiful and useful gifts. The permits forms for shippers' certificates of soundness.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Your correspondent was busy with his officia! duties as Jury Commissioner for two weeks and last week was not feeling well. And news being very scarce there were no letter or items from Point.

John Cable of Pittsburgh is spending a well earned vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J., M. Cable of this place.

George H. Miller had his new Trath raised one day last week

Henry Amick of 'Columbus, Oh's, is at present visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs George Amick of Tull'

Miss Myrtle Cable of Altoona cami home last Tuesday to spend a sho vacation with her narouts Mr. Mrs. Samuel McIlwaine speri

day or two with her daughter Statistics which have just been ily Mr and Mrs. Hall Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fea near Rainsburg came to held

Rev. Herman Snyder, wife daughter of Roaring Spring; been spending the Holidays

Simor Kinsey of Tull's Hill,

Wilson W Hissong, daughter Ma Charles Winegardner of near

Itainsburg spent Saturday and Sun-Hope and Point The sale of the personal property

and fog and sunshine, over 12,000 and the real estate of the late Enos miles of railroad line and 27,000 Blackburn deceased, which was held miles of track, while these passeng- on Saturday, was well altended. The farm brought 12,325 00 dollars Isaac Blackburn was the purchaser Hooker

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are 200,000 persons add

The truth is that the h drug problem is most' a wettest sections of our con York city, Philadelphia San Francisco, St. L of smaller saloon-r

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Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, Etc.,

BATES—One cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement accepted for less than 15 cents. Lubscribers living in Bedford County who have paid in advance are entitled to two insertions free, providing they are brief.

. Wanted-Beef hides, horse hides, sheep pelts. Moorehead's Meat Market, Bedford, Pa. *

For Sale—Beef by the quarter or smaller quantities. Moorehead's Meat Market, Bedford, Pa. *

Wanted-Fat calves, hogs and chickens. County phone 114-W; Bell 98-J. Moorehead's Meat Market Bedford, Pa. *

For Sale-Halibut, Pollock and Ocean Trout at Ben Smith's Friday and Saturday. Jan. 5, 1t.

Doctor Gump wants to employ a good, reliable young man with small family to work on the farm. Jan. 5, 2t, *

Livery, Feed stable at John Carbaugh's, back of Slaugenhoupt's store. Your patronage solicited. Dec. 22, 1m.

For Sale-Second-hand Maxwell car, four cylinders, 5 passenger. Apply to H. E. Russell, Bedford, Rt. I. (Imlertown) Nov. 17, tf.

For Sale-A fine Brick House and lot in the Borcugh of Mann's Choice, a. Call on or address, H. W. Holler, Mann's Choice, Pa.

For Sale—A 20-horse power stationary steam engine used but very little. Will sell at a sacrifice, Write to Clyde Crawford, Everett, R. D. 5.

For Sale—The Gazette has a good water motor for sale. If you have a sufficient force of water, this motor would be cheaper than a gasoline engine. Come to see it.

For Sale -A second-hand Cook stove in good condition. Will sell cheap. Apply to Mrs. Annie R. Price, North Richard St. Jan. 5, 1t. *

For Rent-Furnished rooms by week or month, after February 1st. Call or address J. Constance Tate, South Juliana Street, Bedford, Pa. Jan. 5, tf.

For Rent or Sale-The Bedford House, located on Lincoln Highway, Pitt Street, Bedford, Pa., adjoining Bedford Garage. Apply to T. M. Gephart, Bedford, Pa. Jan. 5, 3t.

Wanted-Men who desire to earn \$25.00 per month, write us today for position as salesman every opportunity for advancement. Central Petroleum Co., Cleveland, O.

> ted-Several men to work furnace plant, unload stock; ; iron, help in casthouse, and carpenter gangs; pull Good wages. Apply Col-

> > t-Three offices for rent arle or the two or three also the office now W. U. Telegraph Co., Bedford, Pa., t St. Apply to J. W. 1917, between Nov. 30, 5t. and 2.30 p.m.

kerman Property For idence of the late M. P. ill be sold at a price ess than cost and on

so some lots on Spring

erman, Bedford, Pa. , do h., p. Portable Interoughly good runn- p. m. g duty every day.

Want steam engine scraps of handle factory. hange for steam engine or utomobile. O. S. Corle,

AUCTIONEER

RANK J. SMITH, the well-known honeer has county phone Phone ite. Call County Central, Bed-Pa Address Frank J. Smith, neer, Bedford, Pa., Rt. 2.

MINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

of Philip Hoenstine, late of Clair Township, Bedford Deceased. 1

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NOTICE Friend's Cove Insurance Co., se of nominating

A YEAR

SLAUGENHOUPT'S

Big Reduction Sale on Coats and Suits. Remember these Suits and Coats will go Quick at These Prices. Your Size and Style is Here. Your Chance is at hand to

SAVE 33 1-3c ON THE DOLLAR

COME EARLY AND GET



This illustrates one of the pretty Worthmore waists which arrived this week. New and crisp Jan. styles in voiles and or-

gandie, neatly trimmed at \$1

Special

\$3.75 and \$4.50 net and chiffon waists reduced at this sale to \$2.25

the prettiest styles and best values you ever saw. Don't fail to see them.

Feather Pillows and Live **Picked Feathers**

We are showing some splendid values in Feather Pillows. Made of good quality art ticking at \$1.25 to \$3.00 pr.

Live Picked Goose Feathers in packages 75c and 90c lb.

Silk Floss Cushions, 18x18, 30c ea. 20x20, 40c ea.

Special Value Blankets 64x76 inch Cotton Blankets, pr.

76x84 inch Cotton Blankets, extra weight, pr. \$1.50 \$3.50 Wool Plaid Blankets, pr. \$2.75

All Wool Plain or Fancy Plaid Blankets, pr. \$6.25

Petticoats All Prices

are shown here

Fancy Floral Figured Satteen \$2.25 and \$3.00 Plain Black Satteen Petticoats, new spring styles \$1 to \$2.50 Silk Petticoats, colors and black, sold at \$4 and up to \$8. Now

\$3.00 to \$6.00

All Furs Will Be Sold at Half Price in this sale

All Silk and Serge Dresses go at 1-3 off their price

A beautiful assortment still here, but will move fast at this reduction sale. Don't miss these splendid bargains.

New Curtain Drapery in for Spring

It will pay you to secure your wants now, as later on reorders will be at advance prices. 50 new pieces land here this week

 $12 \frac{1}{2}$ c to 25c yd.

All Shoes and Rubbers

Bought here are of first quality. No other than good fit and wear, kinds fined room on our shelves. Secure your needs here at right prices.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Loose Cocoa	· · · · · per pound 17c
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Honeysuckle Royal Ann	Brand Can Cherries
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Fancy Table Peaches .	Can 18c
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Karo Dark Table Syrun	5 lbs. bucket 21c
Moon Soon 12 colors	J ms. Ducker 216
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Tonet Soap, 3 cares to 1	oox 10c box
Oranges per dozen,	20c, 25c, 30c and 35c
TOTOTOGET CLASS COMMENT	

FRESH CANDIES AT NEAR WHOLESALE PRICE

To close out the remaining stock of Xmas Candies which arrived late for the holidays we have decided to offer these fresh goodsat about factory prices.

Fancy Chocolate Dipped Marshmellows, 34 lb.	to
box	21c
Brachs Assorted Chocolates, 1 lb. boxes	
Peanut Bar, per lb	21¢
	13c
Hearhound Squares, per pound	13c
Fancy Assorted Taffy, per pound	120
Chocolate Drops, per pound	120
Mint and Wintergreen Waffers, per pound	100
waters, per pound , , ,	TSC

NOTICE TO POLICY HOLDERS | Rats; How to Keep Them Out of before being set, to kill the human driven out of public life. The sen-The annual meeting for the election of Directors of the Urban Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Pennsylor Ridenour Hlock. Will vania, will be held in their home office, 106 1/2 South Juliana Street. Bedford, Pa., Tuesday, January 16, 1917, between the hours of 10 a.m.

JOHN P. CUPPETT, Secretary.

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Bedford, Pa., for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking bonic plague but carries tapeworms,

H. B. CESSNA, Cashier.

Dec 8, 5t.

There has been a recent increase in the rate of pay for all positions at the Ashcom Quarry of Jos. E. Thropp and a bonus system has also been increased Fifty (00) Per Cent. over the regular pay if a fixed number of trucks are loaded per day. The men can therefore by this arrangement, make from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day.

Six new houses have also been provided for the men, and in addition there are Four (4) three room, doublelined shanties. A number of at this operation by applying to the Superintendent at Ashcom, Pa. Dec. 22, 4t,

Daily Thought. We might enjoy to their utmost n granted to selfish craze for possession.

many things that we now spoil by the Why should the velvet lawn and strip of woodland cease to be a pleasure and ache because it is our neighbor's?-

J. ROY CESSNA,

for the ensuing He's the Insurance Man Ridenour Block

Liou wi

Houses The only wild animal that lives un-

der the same roof with man is the rat, says the Literary Digest. We pay for his keep, although we are not on friendly terms with him. In return he plagues us in many ways; he gnaws our walls and furniture, steals our food, and, above all, is active in the spread of disease. The annual rat-bill of the United States for food alone is estimated by Mary Dudderidge, writing in the Forecast, at one hundred and sixty millions of dollars

The rat not only disseminates buhouse, on Tuesday, January 9th, 1917 trichinae, flukes, roundworms and Engine; in good between the hours of 11 a m., and 2 other parasites, besides being suspected as an active agent in communicating leprosy and infantile paralysis. It can gnaw through any common building material except stone, hard brick, cement, glass and iron It destroys whole fields of grain, climbs trees to steal fruit, eats both fowls applied to the men loading trucks of and their eggs and destroys game. stone, by which the rate per truck is It steals costly furs and laces for its nests, when it can get them Much of our annual loss by fire is due to the rat, and he also starts floods by burrowing in dams and levees. He is a great traveller and is fond of living on shipboard, though, fortunately, he journeys little by rail. Finally, mother presenting him with numersometimes as frequently as once a

rat, this writer continues, "is to net have been guilty. build it out." The rat-proofing of

ing contrivances in search of food if them for the last time.

rous edible different from the animal's customary diet is likely to at- ture.-Philadelphia Record. tract it. Poisoning should not be resorted to in dwellings, and some of the most efficient poisons are so dangerous that they should be used only by experts.

"Dogs, cats, weasels and ferrets are all useful, but the ordinary house rat is too well fed to care for such diet, and if not inured to the hard things of life is not equal to a combat with a full grown brown rat. Non-poisonous snakes have been employed with considerable success in warehouses "

A Test of Sincerity

The resolution offered by Representative Sarig, the Democratic leader of the House at Harrisburg, on Tuesday offers the way to a complete investigation of the charges the Republican leaders of Pennsylvania have been making against one another. steady men can find good positions his fecundity is prodigious, the fond The action on the resolution will furnish the test of the sincerity of ous additions to the family circle Senator Penrose, who has pledged his best efforts to expose the crimes of which he has claimed that Governor The modern way of attacking the Brumbaugh and members of his Cabi.

Senator Penrose controls a majoribuildings is described as "a cheap ty of the members of the House and form of insurance against fire and Senate elected as Republicans. The Character is higher than wisdom. become a source of jealousy and heart- pestilence," Miss Dudderidge contin- majority under his control in both Success treads on every right step. the House and Senate, together with Nature always wears the colors of "When rats get into a rat-proof the Democratic members, constitute building we have to resort to traps a majority of both branches. The and poison to get them out, the form. Democrats will help him pass the Saer being the least objectionable. In rig resolution. If it does not pass the use of traps it must be borne in the people of Pennsylvania will be mind that the rat is extremely cauti- quick to jugde of his sincerity, and ous and will not enter strange look. he will discover that he has fooled

plenty of other nourishment that is The charges that have been made not open to suspicion is available. The against Governor Brumbaugh, if true trap should be strong enough so that are of such a character that he should the rat cannot force its head between be removed from office. If they are BEDFORD, : : PA. the wire and escape, and should be not true the members of his party dipped in boiling water or smoked who have made them ought to be

smell, or that of rats previously timent of the respectable people of caught. It should not be placed in Pennsylvania is for an investigation an open space, but along the wall or that will lay bare the truth regardin a narrow runway, for the rat's ing all of the charges made by both vision is somewhat defective in the factions of the Republican party. daytime, and depending on its whisk- The Sarig resoultion is fair to everyers as a guide it has to keep close one involved, and that or some simito some wall or other boundary. Fish | lar means of arriving at all of the makes an excellent bait, but any odo- | facts ought to be passed immediately upon the reconvening of the Legisla-

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Flying Predictions

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